

# The Universe

## 13% rate hike approved for electricity users

By MARK ALBRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to meet rising prices and diminishing profits, the Provo City Commission Tuesday raised electricity rates by 13 percent. The new rates will become effective July 1.

Provo City Power Engineer Leonard Madsen told the commission the increase would cost the average homeowner \$1.57 per month, based on 500 kilowatt hours as the average home's electricity consumption.

City Power Director Bud L. Bonnett said Provo Power is operating 25 percent or more under its net profit from the same time last year. "We are not in the red yet, but we probably will be a year from now."

The goal of the city is to "provide the best possible service at a minimum of cost. To my knowledge, Provo currently has the lowest electricity rates in Utah," Bonnett said.

The Bureau of Reclamation (BOR), from which Provo purchases electricity, handed the city power board a 7.2 percent increase in the cost of power last July.

"This, coupled with inflation and the growing price of materials and labor, has significantly driven up our operation costs," Bonnett said.

Madsen told the commission that within the next two years Provo will be at the bottom of its power allotment from BOR, and will have to begin purchasing bulk power from private sources such as Utah Power and Light.

"When that happens we will have to pay three times what we are purchasing electricity for from the BOR," he said.

Bonnett said the three most likely sources of Provo power in the future include the construction of a new power plant, buying into a joint power development project, or purchasing wholesale power from private sources.

On Monday, the city commission accepted a bid from the engineering firm of Burns and McDonnell to study possible sources of electricity for Provo in the future.

The estimated cost of the study would be a minimum of \$50,000, Bonnett said. The results should be in within four to six months.

He said the drawback to buying power is that Provo would be paying for the cost of the electricity, plus a profit to the supplier. "We would have more control over costs if we had our own power plant."

Mayor James E. Ferguson said he preferred the city constructing its own generating plant, and secondly he favored a joint venture with someone else to develop a generating facility. He felt that purchasing power "was almost out of the question."

"Purchasing bulk power would be very expensive and its costs can go up much easier in the future," he said.

No matter what alternative the city takes, costs will continue to rise. "We just want to choose the least expensive method," he said.

Bonnett said this will only be the second increase in power rates since Provo began supplying electricity to residents in April, 1940.

No objections were raised to the increase during the commission meeting.

## Orem Council approves budget; lowers property tax 1.04 mills

By KRISTEN MCGHIE  
Universe Staff Writer

A \$14.2 million budget for 1978-79 was approved by the Orem City Council Tuesday.

The Council also approved a decrease in the property tax rate, from 13.45 to 12.41 mills, setting the tax at \$1.02 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

The budget represents a \$3.9 million increase over last year, but City Manager Albert Haines said that is misleading, as \$829,000 is capital project funds for projects which have not been completed during the current fiscal year. The funds will be re-appropriated for the same projects.

The new budget allows \$3 million for the public works fund, which includes \$1.7 million for capital projects, \$1.27 million for police and \$1.1 million for parks and recreation.

Haines also pointed out that reductions have been made in nearly every department since the tentative budget was released in April.

The \$3.9 million increase in the total budget, said Alan Homer, director of finance, is mainly due to inflation. "There are no significant increases in any one department," he said.

According to Haines, the reason for the decrease in the property tax is that there was "a \$329,000 difference between what we needed in expenditures and what we had in revenue."

"The most important thing to remember in relation to the budget is that the mayor and city council, for the first time in a long time, have reduced the property taxes," he said. "They are probably only one of the few cities that will."

In presenting the budget, Haines stressed the seriousness of the Orem street situation. "We feel this is a serious problem and think it may be almost too late to do anything within reason," he said.

There are up to 50,000 cars a day on the diagonal, Haines said, adding that it is one of the busiest streets in the state. "Traffic in the city is doubling and the streets are not adequate to handle the problem."

"The street improvements and related areas are in serious trouble," he added.

Haines said a master plan of the city would be started and a survey of the traffic flow conducted to determine what needs to be done in the way of new street projects, and how much it should cost. "A rough estimate would be in the neighborhood of \$5 million," he said.

The study is expected to take from four to six months of the \$3 million allocated for capital projects in the budget. \$583,600 is planned to be used in upgrading current streets.

Until the study for new projects is completed, Haines said, "We'll get along." The council discussed the possibility of a bond for street improvements to be presented at election time.

Councilman Glen Zimmerman said he believed the people would approve a bond issue. "I think the people know the major gripe is the road situation," he said.

A citizens survey taken this year shows citizen concern lies heavily in the area of street improvement.

## Proposition 13 'shock waves' hit California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials in Los Angeles and San Diego canceled all summer school programs and San Francisco's mayor declared a state of financial emergency in the latest shock waves from California's voter-approved property tax cut.

In Los Angeles County, where revenue cuts may eventually cost the jobs of 10,000 to 20,000 of the county's 70,000 employees, the Proposition 13 has already fallen on 600 employees at the flood control district, whose revenues are totally dependent on property taxes.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has proposed that 8,300 city employees, including 1,080 policemen, be laid off. The City Council was to hear more of Bradley's budget-trimming plans Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Board of Education voted Monday to cancel its six-week program, which was expected to enroll 350,000 students and employ more than 10,000 teaching and support personnel in the nation's second-largest school district. An additional 10,000 district employees who normally work the entire year were given two-month unpaid summer vacation.

District officials said the moves will save more than \$48 million of the \$200 million to \$300 million the district will lose because of the property tax cut.

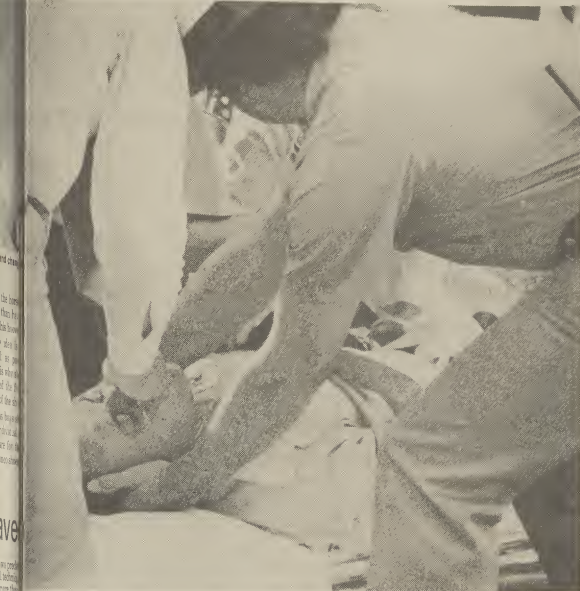
The exact effect of Proposition 13 on the district's \$1.5 billion budget will depend on how much the legislature gets from the state Legislature, which is deciding how to use a surplus of \$6.3 billion to blunt the impact of the tax measure.

In San Diego, the school board on Monday also cut out summer school, saving the district \$3.7 million of an expected \$78 million budget cut. Schools Superintendent Tom Goodman told police the elimination will put 45,000 youngsters out in the streets for summer months.

Similar budget-cutting measures have been taken elsewhere in California since voters on June 6 approved Proposition 13 by and almost 2-1 margin. The tax initiative mandates a property tax limit of 1 percent of market value, a lid which will result in a tax reduction of about 57 percent for the average home.

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone's emergency declaration means sections of the city charter may be suspended to deal with financial problems arising from losses estimated at \$157 million, almost one-third of the \$450 million the city normally derives from property taxes.

As Moscone spoke, the city's Municipal Railway announced plans to cut bus, cable car and trolley service 20 percent and boost fares to 45 cents from the current 25 cents.



Universe photo by Karen Patterson

electrical shock. BYU grounds foreman George Morris is given first aid by paramedics. Morris was when the cherry picker truck he was driving brushed a powerline on 900 East near the LTM.

## Employee hospitalized for electrical shock

Foreman was severely burned when he was operating touched a electrical but stable condition in the intensive care unit early this

421 E. 1864 North, Orem, was fatal after a truck boom he was want trees struck the 7,200 volt language Training Mission on 900 by Kreeger of the Provo Police

herwood, BYU Security/Police, operating the controls for the d by the electricity running sparks from the wire ignited a aloped the truck in flames. The truck with a basket attached to trim large trees and transplant

om the truck with a large board another grounds foreman, and nt employee who was working time of the accident.

id clear of the fire. Two LDS who are registered nurses area, Deborah Ann Triutt from and Alison Jane Adler of San istered first aid until Provo according to Reed Morrill, r supervisor.

Morris was severely burned on a hospital spokesman reported really stayed about the same," but was "more comfortable."



A hole was burned through Morris' shoe as the electrical current grounded through his body. The BYU employee was listed in critical but stable condition early this morning in Utah Valley Hospital.

## Cuban trained soldiers invaded Zaire

4 (AP) — Presisted Wednesday ubt" that Cuba ngan rebels who mployed Cuban Castro to forbid

very much for Mr. n himself ... to pre-ossing of the rich would permit of Zaire," Carter broadcast news urged Castro to ia.

s vigorous denials the Katangan clared. "We have ban involvement id publicly that oved in the inva-on of mineral-ces, and he has Carter has been eived" by his ad-

isted Wednesday as admitted hav-ledge of the inva-aken steps to pre-

that Castro could h more had he to state the inva-nted States will

not consider any retaliatory measures such as new travel or trade restrictions against the Cubans, but will continue to "acquaint the world with the hazards of continuing involvement of the Soviet Union and the Cubans in Africa."

Asked whether he was willing to meet with Castro, Carter replied "No, I don't think it is appropriate."

Speaking of the U.S. role in Africa, Carter said he would not commit troops but would "through peaceful means provide strength to nations that do not want to be autonomous and see African problems solved by African people themselves."

In an opening statement, Carter asked Congress to end the 3-year-old embargo against selling arms to Turkey. He contended the embargo is not contributing to a settlement of the Cyprus dispute.

Congress had good intentions when it created the embargo, but lifting it now "is essential to our hopes for peace and stability in the eastern region of the Mediterranean," Carter said.

The president said he would seek military sales credits for both Greece and Turkey, adding that he hopes the embargo will be lifted by the end of the year.

## Court rules on oil question

States may prohibit oil companies from operating retail gasoline service stations, the Supreme Court ruled 7-1 Wednesday.

In a decision that could significantly change the way oil companies do business on a retail level nationwide, the court upheld a Maryland law forbidding oil producers or refiners from operating retail stations.

The decision means the oil companies will have to cease operations of about 250 stations in Maryland within the next year.

Under Maryland law, oil producers and refiners must contract with retailers if they want to sell their products to the consumer; they cannot do so directly. There is nothing in oil company laws and the Constitution's safeguards for interstate commerce.

Florida, Delaware, and the District of Columbia have similar laws passed, as Maryland's was, in the wake of the 1973 gas shortage.

The court, with only Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissenting, rejected arguments by nine oil companies that Maryland's law violates federal commerce laws and the Constitution's safeguards for interstate commerce.

Exxon, Phillips, Shell, Continental, Kayo, Gulf, Ashland, Commonwealth Oil and the Petroleum Marketing Corp. said the law is designed to cut down on competition.

Maren M. Mouritsen, director for Student Life at Teachers College, Columbia University, has been appointed Assistant Dean of Student Life at BYU.

President Dallin H. Oaks said Miss Mouritsen will take her new position Aug. 29, reporting to Dr. J. Elliott Cameron, assistant to the president and dean of student life.

"We're delighted to have a person of Maren Mouritsen's caliber and ability to join us at BYU," Oaks said.

Miss Mouritsen will assume administrative, counseling and supervisory responsibilities in the student life area. She will also work with BYU's Women's Research Institute, the ASBYU Women's vice president and other ASBYU offices developing programs for women.

Cameron said Miss Mouritsen is a dynamic and creative person who has had more than a decade of experience in education administration.

"She will bring a new dimension to our student life organization," he said.

The Arizona native obtained her bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, where she majored in speech with emphasis on psychology. She earned her master's degree at Teachers College, with emphasis on college and university administration.

Miss Mouritsen has been working on her doctorate at Teachers College and expects to receive her degree in July.

She has held leadership positions in the LDS Church and served a church mission to Japan, where she worked extensively with children's women's and youth groups.

She has studied Japanese at Columbia University and Tokyo University and took art courses at the Chicago Institute of Art.



Maren M. Mouritsen

ceeding \$1 million and supervised 50 employees.

Prior to her six-year term as Director for Student Life, she served four years as coordinator of student activities.

The new BYU assistant dean has been assigned a number of positions with the National Council of Women, including women power committee, human rights committee, chairperson of the child and family committee and constitution committee.

She is a member of the American Association of Higher Education, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

Miss Mouritsen also belongs to the Association of College and University Housing Offices, the Council on Creativity and Thinking Skills and Think, Inc.



## In the news...

### Court rules on double jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that once an appeals court has overturned a criminal conviction because of insufficient evidence, the defendant may not be retried on the same charges.

The court's unanimous ruling said it would be a violation of the constitutional safeguard against standing trial twice for the same criminal charge to retry the defendant.

The justices, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, distinguished such cases from those in which a new trial is ordered on grounds there was a legal or constitutional error at the first trial.

The ruling came in a Tennessee bank robbery case in which a federal appeals court ordered a new trial. In the same day, the court ruled in a 5-4 decision that prosecutors may retry a defendant who was successful in having the judge dismiss charges against him before the case went to a jury.

### McKinney describes sex exploits

LONDON (AP) — Fugitive American beauty queen Joyce McKinney told British television viewers Tuesday she bought fur-lined handkerchiefs for gentle treatment of the Mormon missionary she is accused of kidnapping.

The British Broadcast Corp. interviewed the 27-year-old blonde in California, where she fled after jumping bail two months ago on the eve of an Old Bailey trial.

### Panamanians wage gun battle

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Student supporters and opponents of Panama's military government waged a gun battle on the campus of the University of Panama Wednesday night during a meeting called to protest President Carter's visit this weekend.

No casualties were reported. But a reporter who visited the campus found one building on fire, students shooting at each other from behind barricades, other students running for cover in the shadows and cars abandoned in the streets.

### Father sentenced for killing children

ROCKFORD, ILL. (AP) — Simon Peter Nelson was sentenced Tuesday to 100 to 200 years in prison for killing his six children. The judge told him, "I am sure each day of your life you will recall the events of that night — and that will be your real sentence."

Nelson, 46, was convicted by a jury last month for the Jan. 7 bludgeoning and stabbing deaths of his young children in the bedrooms of the family's Rockford home. The prosecution contended his motive was to take revenge on his wife, an ice skating teacher, who had planned to divorce him.

### Women to guard Carter, Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since the Secret Service began accepting women, two women have been assigned to the permanent detail protecting the president and vice president.

Mary Ann Gordon, 28, currently in the Washington field office, will join the detail guarding President Carter on July 2. Phyllis F. Shantz, 31, currently in the New York field office, will join Vice President Walter F. Mondale's detail on Aug. 13.

Jack Warner, public information officer for the Secret Service, said female agents have been assigned temporarily to protect the president and vice president in the past, but these are the first permanent appointments.

### Something rotten in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Press secretary Jody Powell opened his office refrigerator to get ice for a cooling drink at the end of a long day last weekend. But the stench coming from inside the box drove him away.

It seems one of Powell's aides, Randy Lewis, had caught two bluefish on Chesapeake Bay two weeks earlier and had expected them to remain perfectly preserved indefinitely in his boss's refrigerator.

## On campus...

### Oaks to go to Congress, not courts

The article in Tuesday's Universe about the agreement reached between BYU and the Justice Department was in error.

It was reported that President Dallin H. Oaks was going to take the law to the courts. Oaks, however, said he planned to take the law to Congress to amend the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

The legal implications are different in the approach taken.

Oaks wants Congress to better clarify the Act in regards to the word "sex" to show what he feels was the intention of Congress to still allow segregation of sexes in housing.

### Error in bad check story

In a story on bad checks published in Thursday's Universe, it was reported that 20 percent of the bad checks written in Provo were from BYU students.

This percentage is just a rough estimate and not an accurate statistic, according to Martin Sheeran, the Provo Police detective who was quoted in the story. There are no records from which to make a percentage.

## The Universe

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# Method given by Elder Scott to find, confirm, apply truth

By BETH WOODBURY  
Universe Staff Writer

How to find, confirm and apply truth was the topic of Tuesday's devotional.

Elder Richard G. Scott, a member of the LDS First Council of Seventy, said there are two ways to find truth.

The scientific method involves formulating a theory from a set of facts, or extending a certain principle and then proving it through experiments.

"This method is useful but does not guarantee pure knowledge," Elder Scott said.

He cited the example of an eastern professor studying the origin of Mormon history. The professor concluded from his research that it is not possible for loyal Mormons to be true scholars because they are required to follow church leaders.

"The professor was sincere and used the scientific method," Elder Scott said, "but he came up with the wrong answers."

The second method of truth-finding is "to go to the origin of all truth and ask." This method involves two specific ingredients, unwavering faith and obedience to God's commandments.

The Lord can give truth in response to an "urgent prayer for help," or simply when it is needed by a righteous individual, he said. Inspiration can also come through friends and family, church leaders and the scriptures.

### Mission experience

Elder Scott related an experience in the mission field where, as mission president, he received the impression that one of the missionaries was in trouble.

He tried to find out who it was and couldn't. "I went up to the roof and labored, reviewing everything I knew about each missionary," he said. "When the dawn began to break I received an impression as to what part the missionary was in. I went there and through interviews found the individual the Lord wanted me to help."

A combination of science and prayer can "solidify a base of knowledge in our lives," Elder Scott said. However, knowledge is useless unless it is applied.

The application process is stated in Doctrine and Covenants 9:7-9. "We first formulate a decision and present it to the Lord for his approval. After sincere prayer, one of three things will happen," Elder Scott said. "We will feel a peace and assurance that our decision is right, we will feel uncomfortable and know our decision is wrong, or we will feel nothing."

"If we feel nothing," he said, "we should carry out our decision as if it were confirmed and the feeling will come."

He related the example of a bishop who received a job opportunity in another part of the country. He made the decision to move, but did not receive a confirmation of his decision until he was selected to be the stake president in the new area.

### Truly loved

Elder Scott said he hoped every person would receive the conviction that he is "truly, deeply loved



Universe photo by Katie Sandberg

Jon Bratt, ASBYU vice president, greets Elder Scott following his forum speech Tuesday. Elder Scott told students how to find truth and then apply it in their lives.

of the Lord. Prayer, coupled with obedience and service, will purge fear and put one in a condition to receive and interpret divine aid, he said.

Elder Scott concluded that "God will grant truth as we live to merit the inspiration of the Holy Ghost in our lives."

He bore his testimony of President Spencer W. Kimball's revelation on the blacks and the priesthood, and promised to those who live righteously, "answers to prayers will come so clearly and concisely that we can write them down as though they were dictated to our minds."

## Orem to buy \$141,676 computer

Orem City will purchase a new \$141,676 data processing computer through the Eyring Research Institute.

The Data General C330 will be purchased on a three-year lease-purchase agreement, about nine percent less than it would cost if the computer were not purchased on the agreement, Barry Bartlett, assistant city manager, said.

The Institute will help the city implement the new system.

The system will have on-line capability so the material stored can be retrieved at any time it is needed, Bartlett said. The computer will have 12 times the memory capacity for programs and eight times as much disc memory for storage as the present computer.

As part of the new system, the city has also ordered eight CRT (cathode ray tube) terminals. "The terminals are similar to those used on the BYU campus and will display information like a TV," Bartlett said. They will be installed in various departments to save time in entering and retrieving material.

The new system will have many advantages over the old computer. It can perform several tasks at the same time while the old computer could handle only one program at a time, Bartlett said. The new computer stores and has material available at all times while the old computer only stored the information if it was put there.

One of the major reasons Orem is going through the Eyring Institute is because of "their tremendous

capability in the area of data processing," Bartlett said. "We are extremely impressed with their ability to produce good products in the data processing field." He added that the proximity of the Eyring Institute is also a factor.

The present computer will be sold late this year or early next year.

## Reassessment Act Commissioners review

An amendment to the state's 1969 Reassessment Act, to be implemented in tax year 1979, will affect property reappraisal and reassessment procedures in the county.

"It will have an equalization, not a tax-producing effect," said David Duncan, head of the State Tax Commission.

Members of the tax commission told Utah county commissioners Monday how the amendment would affect procedures.

The amendment will make two

changes, said Commissioner Harrison Conover. First, information coming from county during the second half of a computer audit (assessment value) will be sent to the county at the same time as the assessment value at 20 percent for all counties.

"We cannot let the assessment value fall down as property value inflation rises," Conover said. "That doesn't mean taxes

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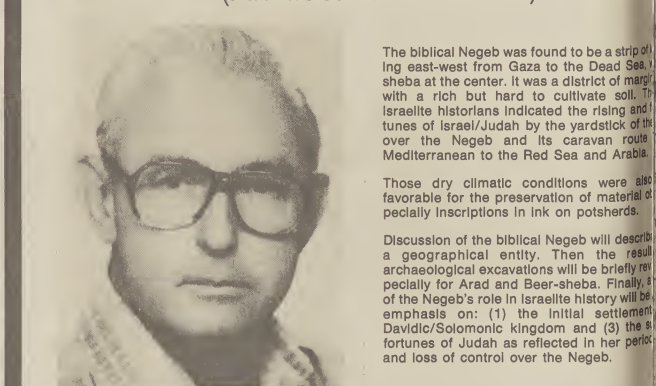
Tuesday, 20 June  
Marriott Center — 10 a.m.

## DR. ANSON RAINEY

Israeli Archaeologist

## "The Biblical Negeb in History and Archaeology"

(An Illustrated Lecture)



The biblical Negeb was found to be a strip of land east-west from Gaza to the Dead Sea, sheba at the center. It was a district of marsh with a rich but hard to cultivate soil. The Israelite historians indicated the rising and tides of Israel/Judah by the yardstick of the over the Negeb and its caravan route Mediterranean to the Red Sea and Arabia.

Those dry climatic conditions were also favorable for the preservation of material, especially inscriptions in ink on papyrus.

Discussion of the biblical Negeb will describe a geographical entity. Then the results of archaeological excavations will be briefly reviewed for Arad and Beer-sheva. Finally, a discussion of the Negeb's role in Israelite history will be presented on: (1) the initial settlement of David/Solomonic Kingdom and (3) the fortunes of Judah as reflected in her period of loss of control over the Negeb.

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## Lat Posse' provides Hospital security

(AP) — There are no bars on the maximum security unit hospital provided by patients who are the policy by escaping, but they say they are reluctant to escape — referred to as the posse.

Patients found responsible for hospital escapes from the hospital, but some do for those involved outpatients. Georgia Saibana, a psychologist at the state mental hospital, said the posse is able to stop patients from escaping.

Patients who have proven themselves and ears of the ward," said a Social Services worker, "prevent patients from escaping or to others, by any means."

Patients, those referred by the hospital, the criminally incompetent to stand trial.

Others treated include those in the public offender program, prison transfers, female 90-day evaluations from the state prison and the privately committed patient.

There are 108 patients in the maximum security section, including 22 women.

Patients found responsible for hospital escapes, have dates and participate in other social encounters.

"The bars, screens, and other archaic restraint devices have been removed. Male and female have been integrated and open-door policies have been introduced," said Dr. Seymour Steed, unit psychiatrist.

He said some posse members — former robbers and burglars — have dedicated themselves to maintaining law and order.

Mass escapes were common in the past, but hospital director Yvonne Oliver said things have changed.

"In other institutions, escapees would be cheered on by other patients, but not here," she said. "Patients are concerned that the escapee might hurt himself or hurt someone else."

She said a major problem in providing security is overcrowded conditions. "If we could control our beds like a regular hospital, some of the problems



Dr. Seymour Steed

could be avoided, but we can't."

Mrs. Oliver said posse members rarely take advantage of their position and escape.

"It really makes the others mad," she said. "They feel they were taken in by someone and they all share the responsibility."

## Singers cling to children, another week of custody

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Second District Juvenile Court Judge John Farr Larson has issued a one-week stay of an arrest order for John and Vicky Singer and the taking into custody of their seven children.

The Singers, Summit county residents, have refused to send their children to public school, claiming the children would be corrupted by the experience. The judge swore out a warrant in April for the couple's arrest and ordered the Singers' four boys and three girls ranging in age from 2 to 13 years taken into custody.

But Robert Orton — court-

appointed guardian for the Singers' five school-age children — asked for a stay Tuesday, saying it would allow the Singers and Summit county school officials more time to reach agreement in the case now that school is out.

Larson tentatively scheduled a second hearing for June 20 to give further consideration to the arrest order.

He said Tuesday he would hold the hearing only if some kind of agreement is reached between the Singers and school district officials. If there is no agreement, he said, the arrest order will be back in effect.

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## Summer fire season with summer fun

Provo City Fire Department has issued seven grass fires every year. Last year, the fire often started in grass matches, but are started by adults. Provo City Fire Department, according to Chief Stan

Another serious problem that occurs near July 4 is the improper use of fireworks. The United States Public Health Service estimates that every year between 10,000 and 15,000 people suffer injury from fireworks.

In Provo City it is legal to sell and use only cap guns and sparklers. The sale of fireworks in Utah is a misdemeanor, and city authorities have power to confiscate them and to prosecute the sellers.

Chief Brown urged parents to supervise the lighting of sparklers and make sure that an adult is always present while children are using sparklers. Several house and building fires have been caused by sparklers being thrown on top of roofs, or adjacent buildings.

Last month's property damage due to fires in Provo exceeded \$7,500.

### Y number 1 in food ideas, wins award

BYU took first place in cash sales at the annual Menu Idea Exchange Contest in Huntsville, Tex.

According to a press release from Sam Houston State University, BYU took the award from over 500 colleges and universities from throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, Lebanon, and Sweden. The contest was sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Services.

Entries were judged on overall appearance, merchandising ability, ease of reading, imagination, nutrition variety, presentation and degree of uniqueness.

The winners and runner-up in each category will be presented awards at the National Association's annual convention on July 7 in Boston.

## Father's Day Gift Sale

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Sterling Hale, age 13, works on a program for one of the computers located in the Clyde Building at BYU.

## Youth programs computers for hobby, career interests

At age 13, Sterling Hale is already programming some of the computers in the Clyde Building at BYU.

A seventh grader at Dixon Junior High School, Sterling started working on the computers in the Clyde Building during a 1976 Education Week. His father, a computer maintenance man in the Clyde Building, has been interested in computers for some time.

Sterling says his father, Norman Hale, took a computer class at BYU in 1977 and that sparked a real interest in computers.

"We work on computers on the third floor of the Clyde Building," Hale said.

"When my father started working at BYU, sometimes I'd be with him and I'd ask the staff or students if they would show me how to do different things on the computers," Sterling said.

### Created 'Think'

Sterling also explained about his writing and rewriting the computer game, "Think" and

programming it into the Clyde Building computers. "It's not a skill game," he said, "just pure luck."

Young Hale said he usually comes to the campus every day during the summer, but can't come as often as he'd like to during the regular school year.

"I'll probably come to BYU when I'm old enough," Sterling said. "I like the people there."

At age 13, Sterling said eventually he wants to become a computer programmer and major in computer science, probably BYU.

"He knows more than most of the adults up there," one of his father's co-workers said.

### Fortran over Basic

"I have to learn more about assembly and languages," Sterling said. "As far as languages go, I was told Fortran is better than Basic. I still have an awful lot to learn, but I'm excited about it."

The son of Norman and Marva Hale, Sterling was born in Murray. His family moved to Provo when he was in the second grade. He is the youngest of four boys in a family of seven children.

## Posts open on

Two students are needed to alternate the Housing Adjustment Board.

The board reviews complaints about housing. ASBYU President Perry also respect it functions similarly to a board. Interested students who can devote week and have a minimum GPA of 2.0, an appointment with the ASBYU president.

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### WASATCH FRONT MOUNTAIN RECREATION PLAN

Forest Service and Utah County diagram plans for the Wasatch Front Recreational Area. Public input on the proposed plans is encouraged.

## 100-mile recreation area planned in Wasatch front

Plans for future recreational development of the Wasatch Front are currently being drawn up by the Forest Service to include a 100-mile stretch of area for expanding recreation opportunities such as driving, camping, picnicking and hiking.

At a news conference held Tuesday in the Utah County Commission Chambers, Commissioner Karl Lyman said the public needs to be better informed "about the development of the Nebo Loop and Wasatch Front in the future. I had to wait

three months to reserve a campground for a family reunion."

The Wasatch Front population is expected to double in 20 years, so "new recreation sites are needed," he added.

Plans are now being made to remedy the problem of increased demand for recreation sites. The Utah County Commission is helping to draw up plans to involve citizens, local governments and the Forest Service in their efforts for the Wasatch Front Recreational Area.

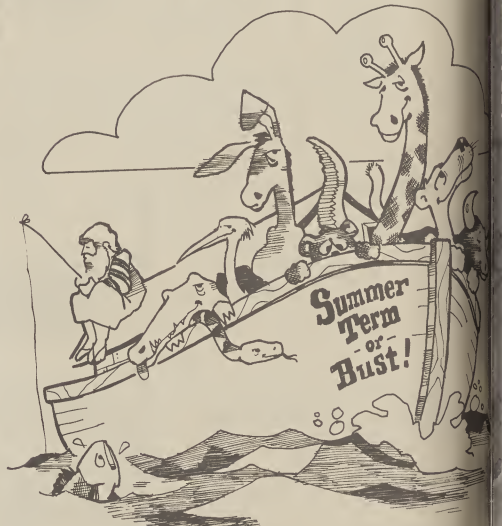
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# Clampett to compete with pro's

practice rounds Monday in a foursome which included Johnny Miller and Billy Casper. The BYU freshman shot a one-under-par 70, two strokes ahead of both Miller and Casper.

Casper, a sentimental favorite was given a one in 150 chance of winning the Open by Las Vegas odds maker Jimmy the Greek. Casper is a former U.S. Open Winner.

Returning to Cherry Hills will be the gallery favorite Arnold Palmer. Palmer won the U.S. Open on this very same golf course in 1960. Palmer charged from behind on the final day of play to capture his only Open victory. Palmer was given a 100-1 chance of winning.

Palmer hopes to become the first club member to win the Open on his home course. Arnie was granted an honorary life membership to Cherry Hills in December of 1966 because of the national attention he drew to the

course by authoring a final-round 65 to win the '60 Open.

Nicklaus favored. Heavily favored to win and capture his fourth Open title is the Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus has won the Open in '62, '67, and in '72. The Golden Bear will not be using a driver at the Open because of tight fairways and shorter holes. Nicklaus has not won a major tournament since 1975.

Included in the field of 75 amateurs and professionals will be last year's winner, Hubert Green, Tom Watson, Graham Marsh and South African Gary Player, who has already won the Master's and PGA. As well on his way to claim the Grand Slam of golf. Player will need to win the U.S. and the British Opens to win the Grand Slam.

Cherry Hills, which has gone under remodeling changes in the past year, is a par 71, 7,083 yard course. Advising the course architect in the remodeling was Arnold Palmer. General consensus of many players is that one or two-under-par will be good enough to capture the \$45,000 first place prize. "Every time you miss a fairway, you are talking about taking a bogey," Tom Watson, two time British Open winner said.



Freshman sensation Bobby Clampett will be one of the 75 professional and amateur golfers competing in this year's U.S. Open to be held this week in Denver.

## 'Gentlemen, start your dillos;' newest racing sound from Texas

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP) — From the tip of his elongated snout to the end of his rat-like tail, Barbecue Wennichverlieren looked every inch the magnificent thoroughbred, born to run.

On Sunday at the call to the post — "Gentlemen, start your dillos" — he clawed eagerly at the sunbaked track. His humped, hinged, armor-plated shell and stubby legs quivered with anticipation.

The track was fast. All bets were down. Excitement rippled through the crowd jamming the grandstand at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds.

And at the crack of the starter's rifle, Barbecue was off, churning, awaying and hopping in the fashion of a true thoroughbred armadillo. It takes only a few moments for a good 'dillo to cover the 15 yards or so that make a race course, and the finishes are often close. Barbecue was in it all the way, but he was second — by a snout — to a speedster by the name of Hill Country Holler No. 7.

And in the Texas Invitational Armadillo Races, second doesn't count for much. Especially in this German-settled part of Texas, where people know the name translates to "Barbecue If I Lose."

Until a few years ago, the armadillo — a docile, burrowing mammal about the size of an overfed house cat and covered with a bony but pliable,

criscent-shaped shell — was most often seen mashed off the highway.

But the odd-looking creature became the symbol of progressive country music — country influenced by rock — and where the music was popular, suddenly armadillos were popular. For every weekend of this summer, there is an armadillo race in southern or central Texas.

It's all quite informal. Hill Country Holler No. 7's trainers are regulars on the racing circuit, and they had caught the winner — plus Hill Country Holler Nos. 8, 9, 10, and 11 — on Saturday.

"We go out and catch 10 or 100 the day before the race," said Steve Fraunhofer, holding the champion aloft by its tail. "We try to sneak up on them, but that usually doesn't work. So we just chase them down. Then we pick the five feistiest ones, the ones that try to tear out of the sacks."

"If we get a good one, we keep him for maybe two races. They start getting too tame after that. If they don't run good, we either let them go or barbecue and eat 'em," he added.

Training methods differ. The champion had been transported in a customized box, while Barbecue Wennichverlieren arrived in the bottom of a burlap sack after being stabled overnight in a large trashcan.

Go-Getter and Sue came in the arms of their trainers, with Lone Star Beer stickers slapped on their shells.

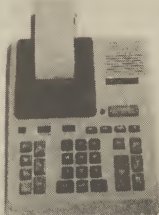
The racing rules take into account that armadillos rarely run in a straight line. The race starts with the 'dillo facing out from a tight circle, each held by the tail. At the start, they are released into the larger circle that surrounds the small one. The winner is the first one out of the large circle.

Dr. Frank Weaker, a San Antonio veterinarian, was on hand to make sure the armadillos were treated humanely and hadn't been drugged.

He also checked to make sure they were thoroughbreds. Veteran racers like to tell about the time someone tried to enter a jackrabbit wearing a football helmet.

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## Sports

The Universe

## Ogden boxing card lists 5 bouts, No. 2 featherweight to battle

OGDEN (AP) — The second-ranked featherweight boxer in the world, Robben Castillo, will head a five-bout professional boxing card Friday at the Golden Spike Coliseum beginning at 8 p.m.

Two nationally-ranked fighters will appear during the three main events.

A change has taken place in the original card. The rematch between Salt Lake heavyweight Jeff Shelby and David Gilmore of Las Vegas has been cancelled. Gilmore has been suspended from boxing for life by the Nevada State Athletic Association for health reasons.

However a 10-round featherweight match

between the unbeaten Castillo and Ricardo Florez has been scheduled to replace the Shelby-Gilmore bout.

Castillo, from Bakersfield, Calif., boasts a perfect pro record of 24-0 and will use Friday's fight as a tuneup for an upcoming fight against world featherweight champion Danny "Red" Lopez.

In the other two 10-round co-main events, Leonel Valencia of Redwood City, Calif., faces Santos Marino of Jauze, Mexico, in a featherweight battle, and Jesus Lazano will meet Augustine Estrada of Jauze, Mexico, in a lightweight bout.

Valencia is ranked among the top eight fighters in the United

States in the featherweight division. Estrada is also ranked among the top eight in his division.

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# World Cup field narrowed as eight countries enter second round soccer play

The second round of the 1978 World Cup began late Wednesday as the field was narrowed to eight Sunday.

The only true world championship for a team sport, the World Cup eliminated eight teams over the weekend, including one on a tie-breaker.

Group A for the second round will consist of defending champion West Germany, Italy, Austria and Holland. Group B includes Poland, Brazil, Peru and host Argentina. Opening games of the second round saw Brazil meet Peru in Mendoza and Austria played Holland at Cordoba.

Sunday, Italy meets Argentina, West Germany faces Holland, Poland vies with Peru and Argentina goes against Brazil.

The winners of each group's round robin competition will face off to determine who will be the world soccer champion for the next four years.

It is possible for a team to lose one game and still win the group, but the team must hope for a three-way first-place tie and a larger goal difference than the other two teams.

Generally, however, one team in each group goes undefeated and advances to the championship game.

Italy was the only team to go three-for-three in the first round as they scored a total of six goals to the opponents' two.

Poland was also undefeated, but drew a game with West Germany. The Poles allowed one goal while scoring four, while West Germany's goalkeeper Sepp Maier didn't allow a goal through the entire first round. The Germans scored six times.

Peru led the first round with a total of seven goals, allowing two, as it finished with two wins, a tie and no losses.

The Brazil team qualified with only one win, their last game. But two ties in their first two games gave the team a good enough record to qualify for the

second round.

The runner-up position in Group IV of the first round ended in a tie between Holland and Scotland.

Both had 1-1 records, but Holland won the position in the second round by virtue of scoring five goals while allowing three. The Scots also scored five goals, but gave up six.

Scotland and Holland met Sunday, the final day of round one, with Holland picking up the victory.

The Dutch however needed to outscore the Scots by three, but could only manage a 3-2 victory.

Peru's Teofilo Cubillas is the cup's leading scorer with five first-round goals. Holland's Rob Rensenbrink had four, but he made history Sunday by scoring the 1,000th goal in cup history, on a penalty shot.

## Dallas next home for NBA franchise?

CORONADO, CALIF. (AP) — While Dallas apparently remains a prime candidate for relocation of the National Basketball Association's Buffalo Braves franchise, co-owner John Y. Brown refused to be pinned down Tuesday to just one site.

Brown met with the league's Board of Governors, which begins its annual summer meetings Wednesday at this resort community outside of San Diego.

"I have Plan A and Plan B and Plan C and Plan D," Brown said during the break in Tuesday's meeting. "I am trying to act as a responsible owner by going in and explaining logically, calmly, reasonably all the benefits of Plan A."

Besides Dallas, seven cities have been mentioned as possible locations for the Braves and Brown was in no mood to move any of them out of the picture Tuesday. They are Minneapolis-St. Paul; Miami, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; Louisville, Ky.; Louisville, Ky.; Long Island, N.Y.; and San Diego.

# Y managed survival despite racial strife

It would have been easy eight years ago for the BYU athletic program to fold under the heat of the then racial riots, but it didn't.

After all, the Cougars' football season was marred by the boycott on the University of Wyoming football team and the protests at San Jose State in 1968.

But the crowning blow took place during the 1969-70 basketball season. The Cougars' games were subject to what Pete Witbeck described as "ugly incidents," at New Mexico, Colorado State, Arizona and UTEP, where insults weren't the only things thrown.

Witbeck, who was then assistant basketball coach to Stan Watts, said before the game with UTEP Miner Coach Don Haskins came up to Watts with tears in his eyes in sympathy for what was happening. "Haskins offered to forfeit the game but Watts refused," Witbeck said. "Watts refused all season to buckle under the pressure. It was a lousy season for basketball but a great season for the red white and blue," Witbeck said.

The protests, Witbeck is quick to point out, "were caused by a small group of people and not reflective of the majority of blacks." Yet schools like Stanford dropped all athletic affiliations with BYU. Others like California and Washington cooled their athletic relations with the Y.

The racial stir did cause some

speculations as to the future of BYU sports. Witbeck said the Church would wonder if it would be able to keep athletics. "It was touch and go for awhile," he added.

But BYU didn't fold and that's the story. It weathered the racial storm and stood tall. Now with the new announcement on Priesthood policy coming out of Salt Lake City, racial incidents should become a thing of the past. But there are those who will remember how easy it would have been to buckle and throw in the towel.

Carew trade talk

The recent trade talks involving Minnesota Twins super star Rod Carew are somewhat disturbing. Especially when the New York Yankees are the chief bidder offering but a couple of players plus a grand sum of money.

The Yankees already have bought up the majority of the talent in the league. The addition of Carew would be the crowning blow. Sports are getting too "big business" oriented.

The new free agent status in baseball has done very little to help the game. If the trend continues the rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer. Evidently the game will end up to be a bidding war. In the long run the fans will suffer because someone has to pick

# Arnie's army set for action as U.S. Open draws near

DENVER (AP) — After 18 years, Arnie's Army is assembling full-force for another reunion ... and perhaps its last hurrah.

It's a wild and restless band vocal, unfettered and fusing 65, bent off the loyal.

Win, lose or draw, this is Arnold Palmer's Open. It was here, over the mile-high Cherry

Hills course, that the legendary charger from Latrobe, Pa., rallied from seven shots back in the final round to win the 1960 U.S. Open and change the whole complexion of professional golf. The world hasn't forgotten.

Palmer's intense, squinted-up features again grace the covers of the slick golfing magazines. Historians are reliving the exciting days of the 1960s as if they were yesterday. The "Army" is in full cry.

"When historians take up the task of ranking the greatest golfers of all time," one essayist wrote, they should look not only on how many major championships the golfer won but how many hearts the golfer stirred.

"Whereas Jack Nicklaus played for the record book or against the memory of Bobby Jones, Arnold Palmer played for us."

Indeed, it's true that Arnie has not inundated us with major victories — only that one U.S. Open and not a single PGA — but few, if any men, have made a greater impact on the game.

Much of it stemmed from his remarkable triumph here 18 years ago when, on the final round, birdied six of the first seven and, with a closing 65, beat off the challenges of Ben Hogan and an amateur named Nicklaus.

Three times after that he tied for the Open lead after 72 holes but lost in the playoffs. He collected four green coats at the Masters and won consecutive British Opens in 1961-62.

But his torrid blades cooled. He never won a major crown after the 1964 Masters. His last tour triumph was in the Bob Hope Classic five

years ago. His legions never lost hope.

He has always been a golfer of the people, with a warm, homespun personality that appeals to women and a ruggedness that makes him a favorite among men. He will stand around for hours until every autograph book is signed.

A surge goes through the crowd when he jerks at his trousers and begins a charge. Women will stand around for hours until every autograph book is signed.

The magnetism never dulled, even though his skills did.

"I just found I couldn't maintain concentration," the 48-year old son of a greenskeeper said. "People said I had too many business interests. Maybe so. When I was younger, I thought only of golf. Now I worry about a lot of things."

This week Arnie hopes to become the first club member to win the Open on his home course. Palmer was granted an honorary life membership to Cherry Hills in 1966.

# Sideline Chatter



up the tab and revenue from TV isn't going to cover it all.

The Yanks owner George Steinbrenner already pays pitchers Rich Gossage, Rawley Eastwick, Don Gullett and Andy Messersmith more in combined salaries than the whole Minnesota Twin's 25-man roster combined. True, if anyone deserves a big contract Carew does. Twins owner Calvin Griffith has been getting away pretty cheaply in past years. But if Carew leaves that will be the fourth big name player he will have lost to the free agent draft in the last two years. Last season he lost outfielders Lyman Bostock and Larry Hise. The year before he lost ace reliever Bill Campbell.

Someone has been tampering with America's once favorite pastime. Tradition has been kicked out the door with the advent of new stadiums and new styles. Rivalries are now less intense. Gone are the old Dodger-Giant days that set New York City on its edge. Only the Boston-New York games even come close to matching them in tradition and intensity. These

are TV showcase days give players a chance to bidding value.

Even the song, "Take Ball Game" hardly almost costs as much as and crackerjacks as it the ball game.

Baseball will face a soon, let's hope America game weathers the storm.

Olympic medal?

With the tremendous cer in the U.S. comes the United States fielding a team eligible Cup and the Olympics.

Olympic trout for the team have already begun Coach Jim Dumas about their chances. "I keeps going like it is, the can field a good team Olympic Games. I think even have a chance to Moscow," he said.

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The BYU soccer team (pictured above) led by Coach Jim Dusara takes its post season Utah Soccer League hopes into the semi-finals Saturday when they face off with Pan World II at 4:30 p.m. at Riverside Park in Salt Lake City.

## Play-off semi-finals await Soccercats in battle for Utah League play-off title

By DAVE SCHNEIDER  
Universe Sports Reporter

The semi-final round of Daynes' Cup Competition awaits BYU's soccer team Saturday.

Pan World II will be the team's opponent in a 4:30 p.m. game to be played at Salt Lake City's Riverside Park.

Ying for their second Utah Soccer League playoff championship in three years, the Soccercats will face a team that beat them 2-0, June 3.

Pan World II beat the Incas, 3-2 in the quarter-final round. The Incas scored two goals early, but Pan World II came back with three goals in the second half, none of which were totally of their own effort.

The first goal came on a penalty kick, one was put in by an Inca fullback and the other by the Inca goalkeeper. The Incas were a man short at the time of the last goal due to a player ejection.

BYU defeated Nordica nine goals to one in the Cougar's first round. Nordica, the last place team in the regular season will drop from Division I-A USL play to a lower division next year.

Last Saturday it took overtime for BYU to defeat Berlin A, 2-2 on a goal scored five minutes into the second

overtime period.

In the other bracket, Alemennia A and Provo City will face-off tonight in a semi-final game. Provo defeated the Aztecas, 4-1 Tuesday night.

Alemennia A upset Pan World I, 3-1, last weekend. Pan World I has been the USL's regular season champion for the past five years, but seems to falter in playoff rounds.

Not only faltering with their loss to the second-ranked Alemennia A, but losing the championship game two years ago to the Cougars.

Despite playing in only the last two games, forward Greg Okwousah is the Soccercat's spring season leader in the total points department with six, four goals and two assists.

Okwousah is one of three players, soccer coach Jim Dusara has played during the spring in an attempt to look at possible recruits for next year's official collegiate team.

Jimmy Ward is only one point behind the newcomer, Dennis Boyle and Daniel Pereyra have three apiece.

Okwousah's four goals also leads the team. Halfbacks Pereyra (in six games) and Ward (seven games) have three goals each. Nine of the ten just mentioned goals, all but one by Okwousah, came in last Thursday's

game against Nordica.

Fullback Emmanuel Adeleke and striker Brigham Ord have two goals apiece. Adeleke has played six games for the Cats, but his goals both came Saturday.

Ord, just recently graduated as BYU's all-time leading scorer, plays for Pan World I in the USL, and compiled his marks in only three BYU games.

Boyle leads the team in assists, with three, while Ward and Okwousah have two each.

In the goaltending department, Ken Harvey has a 2.00 goals against average, but has played only two games this season. Kip Billings has a 2.22 GPA, while Steve Asay follows with a 2.41 mark.

The Soccercats have scored a total of 20 goals, while giving up 21.

In a couple other areas, Asay and fullback Craig Jensen have the team's only yellow cards for the season, while opponents have picked up three.

Pete Larkin leads in games missed because of injuries, with three, the first three of the season. The former winger has since been converted to fullback, and played two outstanding games there in Cup competition.

## NHL board approves two-team merger

The National Hockey League's Board of Governors approved the merger of the Minnesota North Stars and Cleveland Barons today.

No official announcement had been made, but board chairman William Wirtz of the Chicago Black Hawks told The Associated Press the only thing still undecided was the final arrangements for dispersal of players.

A select committee on the proposal spent much of Tuesday's session considering the matter. It reconvened an evening session which lasted until 4 a.m. EDT today, Wirtz said.

The combined club, which will play all its home games at the met Center in Bloomington, Minn., will be shifted to the Adams Division which Cleveland had shared with Boston, Buffalo and Toronto. The North Stars had been in the five-team Smythe Division with Chicago, St. Louis, Vancouver and Colorado. The merger reduces the NHL to 17 teams.



## Y intramurals

# Fun the important th

Less competitive, more fun—that's the recent trend BYU intramural sports are taking, according to Ernie Denney of the intramurals office.

As the Spring intramurals program comes to a close, Denney discussed the program. "People have been taking better attitudes in recent years," he said. "They're not taking the sport as seriously and having a better time."

The most popular sport by far this term has been softball. One hundred and twenty men's teams, 112 coed teams, and 64 women's teams were entered. Denney said coed has gained popularity since they changed to two pitch rules, so the men dominate the game.

"The players now realize they're out there to play recreational ball, not there for the world series," Denney said.

Some groups do take their intramural teams seriously though. Denney said the 79th ward has acquired quite a name for itself as a sponsor of winning teams. He also mentioned the 101st ward as one of the most active, stating the most participation.

A lot depends on the support of the Bishopric and how good the ward athletics director is," Denney said about the activity of the individual wards.

Another trend Denney noted is the decrease of independent teams and increase of ward teams. Last year there were 50 independent teams, this year only five. Denney said this is favorable, because it shows increased support of the branch.

To organize competition between so many teams, the intramurals office has devised a 1-4A system. Teams are rated by their first few games, according to their win-loss record, who they've played and what they've scored.

Separate single elimination tournaments are sponsored for the various rankings to determine the champs.

But softball is not the only Spring

sport sponsored by intramurals. Tennis, golf, racquetball and horseshoes have also seen heavy participation.

The men's intramurals program ends with the Spring term and switches to a church sponsored program. BYU then becomes a church

region, and the team the area playoffs, scored programs re-

Women's intramurals continue to run as the year.

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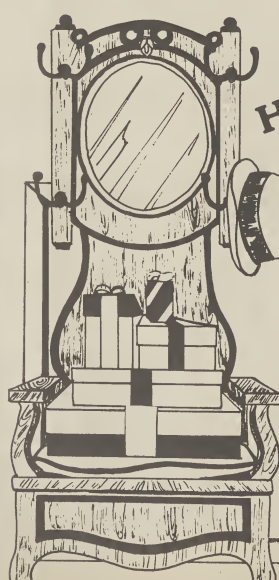


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# Entertainment

The Universe

## 'Charley?' premieres

Musical "Where's Charley?" premieres at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Drama Theater.

"Where's Charley?" is pursued and courted by an Oxford lawyer.

Directing the play is Max C. Golightly, assistant professor of dramatic arts and coordinator of BYU's undergraduate directing program. Golightly has directed "Our Town," "A Midsummer's Night Dream," and more recently "Sweet Redemption Music Company."

Tickets may be purchased at the Drama Ticket Office in the HFAC, or by calling 375-5050.

## Classic play opens

players act on patio

The classic Italian musical comedy "The Love Potion" will be presented by the BYU Music Theater Players on Friday, Saturday and June 20 and 21.

According to Clayne Robison, Music Theater artistic director, the comedy is reminiscent of a 1940's Western. It comes complete with a thwarted hometown lover, a dashing young cavalry officer, a cure-all salesman, and an intelligent, beautiful woman who stirs everything up.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. outdoors in the northwest corner of the Harris Fine Arts Center. In case of inclement weather, the production will be moved inside to one of the concert halls. Tickets can be purchased at BYU's Music Ticket Office in the HFAC, or by calling 375-7788.

The production is under the direction of Michael Evenden, a senior in theater and cinematic arts. Some of his former works include "Gallantry" and "The Magic Flute."

Music will be accompanied by the BYU Spring Symphony under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock.

"The Love Potion" is an English version of the 19th Century play "L'elisir d'amore" by Donizetti.

Leading roles will be portrayed by different people, the first group performing Friday and Tuesday and the second group acting Saturday and Wednesday night.

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## S.L. Festival of Arts continues 'til Sunday

By DAVE LIGGETT

Entertainment Writer

A free public show with more than 75 performing groups will take place throughout the rest of this week in Salt Lake City.

The event is the second annual Salt Lake Festival of the Arts.

From Wednesday through Sunday there will be a pedestrian mall on Main Street comprised of artists' booths, two performance stages, a Children's Yard, concession areas, and a film festival.

The variety of the performers range from Cow Jazz and Senior Citizen's Harmonica Band to the more well known Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The festival opened Wednesday at 6 p.m. with a performance by the Capitol English Brass Band.

There were over 150 applicants who desired to perform in the festival. Of these, 75 were chosen by a judging panel. The participants include watercolorists, weavers, sculptors, photographers, painters, a quilter, dancers, and an artist who hammers copper bowls and teapots.

Margaret Smoot, director of the Salt Lake Council for the Arts, has great expectations for this year's festival. She said many people contacted her office, and that soliciting for acts was not needed. She cited last year's success as a reason for the enthusiasm shown thus far.

Ms. Smoot said that many ethnic groups will be performing in the festival. The Basque Dancers and Salt Lake Scots are two of these.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 8 tonight. Ballet West is scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

The festival will be held on Main Street from 200 South to 340 S. Main and Salt Lake City and also the area from 300 South from State Street to West Temple. Those areas were closed to traffic Saturday night and will not be reopened to traffic until the morning of June 21.

Grants from the Utah Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts make this festival possible.

The festival actually grew out of the council's desire to bring the arts to everyone in a non-traditional setting. The next couple of years will determine if the arts become a regular part of the lives of the spectators. This will be shown by ticket sales to concerts and ballets during the regular season.

There are two performing stages, with Stage I at the south end of the festival and Stage II at the north end.

An addition to this year's festival is the "Bristo." Each night from 10:15 to midnight, Stage II will become a cabaret with red and white checkered tablecloths, candles, etc.

A different style of performing will be scheduled each night at the Bristo. Friday there will be a jazz jam session.

Thursday through Sunday fans of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will be able to see some old movies of these two great dancers. The movies are for the film festival and will be shown at the Midtown Trolley Square Theatre

at 272 S. Main Street. Admissions costs will be \$2 for general admission and \$1.50 for Utah Cinema Council members.

The movies to be shown include "Flying Down to Rio," "Carefree," "Swing Time," and "Top Hat." There will be a total of eight different movies shown.

A pre-show performance will given by a local dance team of Salt Lake City at the theatre impersonating Rogers and Astaire for 30 minutes before each film.

The film festival is sponsored by the Utah Cinema Council in cooperation with the Exton Corporation and the American Film Institute.

One of the most popular attractions of the festival in 1977 was the Children's Art Yard. Under the direction of volunteers, this year the Yard will house a variety of activities including silhouettes, sock puppets, mural paintings, rock art, and painting, clay sculpture and others.

Sixty children will be able to participate in each session. Each session will last 50 minutes. Mimists, magicians and folk singers will also entertain children throughout the day.

Adjacent to the Children's Art Yard will be a "Greasy Kid's Stuff Booth" which will feature the normal hamburgers and hotdogs and other treats. Also featured will be Belgian waffles, Greek food, Mexican food, cakes and hot breads, fruit and ice cream in booths throughout the area.

A light show was performed last night for the festival. KUER, the University of Utah's FM radio station, provided a half hour of special music to accompany the show. Skip Branch is the producer of the light show, which lit the sky with powerful beams of colored light. The show is performed with the use of five searchlights.

Some of the many large attractions remaining for those who still wish to attend the festival include the following: Thursday: Utah Boys' Choir, Utah Youth Symphony, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Friday will see the performances of Ballet West, Utah Opera Workshop, and Promised Valley Playhouse.

Saturday will have Repertory Dance Theatre, Lighthouse Repertory Theatre and the University of Utah Folkdancers.

Sundays performances include Deseret String Band, City Lights Jazz, and Stormy Mountain Boys.

These listed are only a few of the many professional performers who will be on stage.

Co-chairmen of the festival are Holly Smith and Duane Hill. Committee coordinators include Ray Kingston, design; Dick Torney, production; Skip Branch performing arts; Diane Ellidge, Children's Art Yard; Ken Kraus, communications; Allen Dodworth, visual arts; Rhee Ririe finance; Craig Carter concessions; Brian Jones, graphics and Joan Smith volunteers. Assisting Ms. Smoot were Geoffrey Cowley and Kathy Perrin.

The festival committee office is located at 235 S. Main Street. Performing schedules and information is available for those who stop by.

## International piano festival winner plays

Winner of BYU's 1976 International Piano Festival and soloist with the Utah Symphony in November 1976 will present a piano recital Friday at 8 p.m.

Masters candidate Doug Humphery's concert will be held in the Madsen Recital Hall and the public is invited to attend without charge.

Included in Humphery's program will be Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major," Ravel's "Ondine" and Liszt's "Sonata in B Minor."

Humphery began his piano study at the age of six and debuted with the Idaho Falls Symphony at 11. After completing his masters he will begin work on his doctorate degree at the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

## WEEKEND

**Drama**

"Where's Charley?" opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs Friday and Saturday nights in the Pezder Drama Theatre. Tickets will be available, Drama Box Office, HFAC.

"The Love Potion," opens Friday and plays Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Northwest Plaza of the Fine Arts Center. If bad weather, to be held in a concert hall. Tickets available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

"La Belle Dame Sans Merci" runs nightly except Sunday and Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC. Tickets available at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC.

**Movies**

Varsity Theater: "Oliver," at 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Candy Jar, ELWC.

Film Society: "Jane Eyre" showtimes: Thursday night, 7:30 P.m. and Saturday at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. in 446 MARB. Tickets purchased at the door.

**Concerts**

Concerts Impromptu 8:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Lounge, ELWC. Free.

**The Arts**

The Utah Pageant of Arts at the American Park High School, nightly except Sundays at 8. Reservations by calling 756-3541.

The Utah Festival of Arts on Main Street between 2nd South to Post Office Pl. and 3rd South from State Street to West Temple, daily until Sunday night.

**Dances**

Saturday night 8:30 to 11:30 Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Live band \$1 tickets at the door.

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## Festival concerts to be aired

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Opera Company concerts will be aired "live" from the Salt Lake City Festival of Arts on KBYU-FM.

The Tabernacle Choir concert will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and the Utah Opera Company will be heard Saturday at 5:45 p.m.

Introduction and comment on the broadcasts will be given by Gerry Pond, according to Walter Rudolph, KBYU-FM program director.

through complicated linkage of phone lines and micro-wave links to KBYU-FM studios. "Our listeners should realize that we will be working with a double handicap. Because we have to use phone lines, we will not be able to broadcast our usual quality stereo signal. The broadcasts will be aired on one channel and will be essentially monaural," said Rudolph. "Our live broadcasts are designed to share these concerts with some of our listeners who cannot attend, and to draw attention to this marvelous artistic experience for our listeners who can attend," said Rudolph.

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A light show was performed last night for the festival. KUER, the University of Utah's FM radio station, provided a half hour of special music to accompany the show. Skip Branch is the producer of the light show, which lit the sky with powerful beams of colored light. The show is performed with the use of five searchlights.

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## Orem Summer Festival to start emphasis on family fun for all

Orem's Summer Festival will be held beginning Friday and running through June 24.

"The emphasis is on family fun," said Vera Nielson, the promotion chairman for the Festival. "There are activities planned for every age, from infants to senior citizens."

Activities will begin on June 16 with the play "Once Upon a Mattress" at Orem Junior High School. It will run Friday and Saturday, as well as June 19 and 20 and will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults.

A Battle of the Bands will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight June 23 at Orem High. A baby contest will also be held on Friday. The contest will be in the basement of the library at 1 p.m. for those five months to one year old, and at 3 p.m. for those one year to 23 months old. All babies must be pre-registered. Mr. and Miss Orem will also be chosen.

Saturday will start off with a Lion's Club-sponsored breakfast from 6 a.m. to noon. The parade will be at 9:30 a.m. followed by activities in the park for children. Fireworks are planning for 10:30 p.m. Saturday.



Larson Gallery artist at work

BYU art professor Max Weaver creates pottery. Over 75 different pieces are on display in the S.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC. He also has 45 pieces of jewelry on display. He has won numerous prizes for his work.

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## 'Night Dance' to perform for Saturday night dancers

"Night Dance," a four piece band from California, will be featured at Saturday night's dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The band, according to booking agent Val Olsen, has some of the finest keyboards in Utah Valley. He describes them as a "tight" group.

Due to their association with a music store, Scott Wilson of the Social Office says Night Dance has some phenomenal equipment.

"They are a versatile band," said Wilson. "They play anything from rock to disco."

Saturday night's dance will last from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## Public television sets new record

Public television's audience has set a new record.

A.C. Nielsen's National Television Index reported that over 46 million families, or 63.2 percent of all television households, watched public television during the month of March, representing a five percent increase over last March. The greatest growth was in public TV's prime time audience, which increased 12 percent since last March to include over 32 million households.

Public TV's audience also set a new record on a weekly basis, with 43.5 percent of all households tuning in between March 6-12, corresponding with public TV's nationwide awareness and fund raising campaign, Festival '78.

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## Carly Simon new recording gets approval, goes gold



### IN REVIEW

Editor's note: Carly Simon's "Boys in the Trees," released by Elektra Asylum, has recently gone gold.  
By RANDALL EDWARDS  
Universe Entertainment Writer

Carly Simon's latest album, "Boys in the Trees," is her most diverse and best yet. Unlike many of her previous albums, with wild, soaring vocals backed up by overblown orchestral arrangements, "Boys in the Trees" has a restrained, simplistic sound which emphasizes the strong melodic qualities of Simon's voice.

Most of the songs on the album are Simon originals, but they show the influence of James Taylor, Simon's husband, who plays acoustic guitar and sings harmonies.

"Back Down To Earth," "Boys in the Trees" and "You're the One" are especially good. Simon's voice is especially focused and full, and is perfectly complemented by the understated instrumental back-up. "Haunting" is the only obvious throwback to Simon's more ostentatious days, but the oboe and harp orchestration is forgivable, considering the overall beauty of the song.

"Tranquillo (Melt My Heart)" is a funky number co-written with husband James, and Arif Mardin, the album's producer, borders on disco. Simon's version of "You Belong To Me," the current hit single from the

album, is the definitive interpretation of the song. When compared with the Doobie Brothers' version (Simon co-authored the song with Doobie Brother keyboardist Michael McDonald), the Doobies come off sounding sincere but somewhat flat, while Simon's voice is the perfect instrument for the lyrics.

"De Bat (Fly In Me Face)" is a good-natured poke at Jamaican reggae music, and shows Carly hasn't lost her playful touch. "One Man Woman" is a breezy jazz number which features a tenor sax solo that in and of itself is worth the price of the album.

The emphasis in Simon's lyrics show a subtle change from the lonely, introspective attitude of "No Secrets" and "Hot Cakes" to a more satisfied domestic outlook.

All in all, "Boys In The Trees" should prove no disappointment to those who are already Carly Simon fans, and for those who are not, the album is a perfect introduction to her music.

### Roles open in play

Casting for "Liberty Jail," a new musical, is not yet complete. Needed are one man and one woman to play Joseph and Emma Smith. Both must have good singing and acting ability, as the roles are demanding.

The show will premiere at the Greenbriar theater in West Jordan on July 13 and will play Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through August 12.

Those interested in auditioning for the roles can call C. Michael Perry at 375-7136 or 377-8999.

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**NON DAIRY WHIPPED TOPPING PARTY WHIP**  
9 oz size Great Topping  
**55¢**



**ASSORTED VARIETIES BEL-AIR DINNERS**  
11 oz pkg. Mix or Match  
**49¢**

**FATHERS DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 18**



**GOURMET LUCERNE ICE CREAM**  
Half Gallon Carton  
**\$2.00**

**SALAD DRESSING**  
Great with Saway Lunch Meats  
32 oz JAR  
**79¢**

**CAN POP**  
CRAGMONT-12 oz  
CASE 7X \$3.99  
ASST. FLAVORS  
**71¢** For

**CORN MEAL**  
KITCHEN CRAFT YELLOW  
2 lb. size  
**59¢**



**PEAS & CARROTS, MIXED VEGETABLES**  
**PEAS or CORN**  
3 10 oz For Bel-Air Premium  
**89¢**



**CHICKEN, TURKEY & BEEF MEAT PIES**  
Manor House 8 oz pkg.  
**41¢**



**BRUSSEL SPROUTS**  
or Broccoli Cuts 20 oz bag  
**89¢**

**STOCK YOUR FREEZER & SAVE**



**LUCERNE GALLON SIZE DRINKS**  
Assorted Flavors  
Great For That Week-End Outing!  
**69¢**

**Gifts For Dad!**

**INSTANT SHAVE**  
Colgate - 11 oz can  
**69¢**

**OLD SPICE**  
Bar or Stick  
Stick Deodorant 2.5 oz  
**\$1.19**

**SCHICK SUPER II RAZOR**  
Mennen Skin Bracer After Shave  
4 oz size bottle  
**99¢**

**FROZEN FOODS!**

- 2 lb Potatoes 45¢
- French Fries Bel-Air Steak Cut 24 oz size 69¢
- Bel-Air Apple Pies 24 oz size 89¢
- Bel-Air Apple Juice 12 oz can 75¢

**PICNIC NEEDS!**

- Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 8 ct. 43¢
- Mrs. Wright's Donuts Coconut, Walnut etc. 12 oz 85¢
- Peanut Butter Country Pure 18 oz size jar 99¢
- Raspberry Preserves Empress 18 oz jar \$1.23

**SUPER SAVERS!**

- Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 40 oz 89¢
- Margarine Empress Soft Corn Oil 16 oz size 86¢
- Potato Salad Lucerne 32 oz carton 99¢
- Lucerne Cole Slaw 14 oz size 59¢

**MISC. VALUES!**

- Puritan Salad Oil 32 oz bottle \$1.69
- Salad Oil NuMade All Vegetable 38 oz bottle \$1.35
- Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 200 sq. ft. roll \$2.77
- Lawn & Leaf Bags Kitchen Craft 10 count pkg. \$1.89

**CHECK THESE!**

- Lucerne Can Milk Evaporated 13 oz size 37¢
- Tone Instant Creamer Lucerne 27 oz \$1.49

**SOAP & DETERGENTS!**

- Liquid Detergent White Magic 32 oz bottle \$1.19
- Ivory Detergent Liquid 32 oz bottle \$1.45
- Bar Soap New Truly Fine Emerald Mist 7 oz bar 33¢
- Irish Spring Soap 7 oz bar 55¢

**CORNFLAKES**  
SafeWay Golden Crisp 18 oz pkg.  
**63¢**

**PINEAPPLE**  
Toss House in Syrup 13 1/2 oz can  
**39¢**

**DOG FOOD**  
All Day Dry Style 30 lb bag  
**\$8.98**

**DONUTS**  
Bel-Air Glazed 12 count 14 oz pkg.  
**79¢**

**MEDIUM EGGS**  
Lucerne Grade AA 12 doz.  
**45¢**

**SHORTENING**  
All Purpose 5 lb can  
**\$1.59**



**SLICED BREAD**  
Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat  
Regular or Sandwich Loaf  
Your Choice-24 oz Size  
**49¢**



**SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER**  
**59¢** EA.

**Mild Red Onions** New Crop US No 1 3 lbs \$1

**Crisp Radishes** or Green Onions US No 1-bunch 2 For 25¢



**WHOLE RED WATERMELONS**  
**\$1.69** EA.

(Cut Melons lb. 13¢)

2 1/4" Pots Asst. Ivy 3 For \$1

4" Pots Grape Ivy \$1.29

Mums 4 inch pots Assorted Colors \$3.99

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

**PROVO**  
1250 N. State  
Riverside Plaza

Prices Effective June 14, 15, 16 & 17, 1978

**SAFEWAY**



**LEAN PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAKS**  
THICK or THIN  
Serve Dad a Steak on his day - June 18  
**245¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

**WHOLE SHORT LOINS** 15 lb. Average Size - Cut & Wrapped for your freezer **\$2.29**

**NEW YORK STEAKS** **\$3.39**



**GRADE 'A' MIXED FRYER PARTS**  
lb. **59¢**

**SAFEWAY WHOLE HOG** 16 oz. roll **\$1.49**

**SAUSAGE**



**NORBEST HEN TURKEYS**  
10 to 14 lbs.  
lb. **79¢**

**LARGE 10 oz ZIPPY BURRITOS** **55¢**



**NORBEST TURKEY FRANKS**  
lb. **98¢**

**FRESHWATER CATFISH STEAKS** **99¢**



**CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS**  
lb. **99¢**

**LEAN COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS**



byu bookstore

Offer Expires June 17th  
6 p.m.—Limited Supply



# Classified Ads... NOW

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or endorsement of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the ad for errors. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum  
1 day, 3 lines... \$1.65  
3 days, 3 lines... \$3.50  
5 days, 3 lines... \$4.50  
10 days, 3 lines... \$6.00  
Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Miscellaneous
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Reunions
- 08 Help Wanted
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Pets
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- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Roommate Wanted
- 20 Houses for Rent
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- 23 Income Property
- 24 Investments
- 25 Leases & Acreage
- 26 Real Estate Wanted
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- 28 Want to Buy
- 29 Farm & Ranches
- 34 Livestock
- 35 Farm & Garden Produce
- 36 Misc. for Sale
- 37 Misc. for Rent
- 40 Furnish.
- 41 Camera/Photo Equip.
- 42 Musical Instruments
- 43 Appliances
- 44 TV & Stereo
- 46 Sporting Goods
- 48 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 49 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 50 Mountain Property
- 52 Mobile Homes
- 54 Travel-Transportation
- 55 Used Cars

## Help Wanted cont.

The Language Training Mission has several openings for Dutch language instructors. All applicants above college level. Contact Cindy VanDerwerken at The Language Training Mission, room 4-113 or at 374-1211 ext. 4477.

Love to drive? Do it for Pizza Express. Apply 65 E. 1150 N.

WATNESS put your smile & charm to work for you making an excel. income in local area. P/T or F/T. Call Mr. Neil 374-0022 United Personnel.

Full time secretarial job opening for Harvest Title. Prefer 1 yr. secretarial exp. Typ. 60 wpm. Work on Mag-Card exp. Light shorthand required. Bring resume & 3 references to interview.

Wanted: Young Person interested in making money in the exciting world of Disco. Good money in your spare time. Be your own boss. Work as much or as little as you like. Call 1-303-724-9051.

Part-time maintenance. Previous experience needed. \$2,850/yr. Campus job. Call 374-1184.

Girl or woman to care for Senior woman at night in Springfield. Salary negotiable. Beginning. Immed. Priv. m. 225-0028.

Canadian & Tibetan returned missionaries. Work at home. The ITM for teaching position. Call BYU ext. 4477.

Addressing. Wanted. Immed. Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8500 Park Lane, Suite 117, Dallas, TX 75231.

10-Sales Help  
Sales help needed. Demand is too great! In Provo's easier to sell maternity insurance than to sell water to a thirsty man. Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates, 224-5150.

Need 3 sales managers for fast expanding company. Full all day. Part-time jobs in Provo, Inglewood, based on experience. Call Neil collect between 9 am & noon at 373-1111.

Need 18 Sales People. Full or part-time. Above average income in Provo area. Call Neil collect between 9 am & noon at 373-1111.

NEED MORE MONEY? Up to \$10,000 in spare time. Call between 2 & 6 pm 375-2348.

Sales help: Looking for 3 sharp individuals to sell yellow page advertisement in the western states. Call Mr. Crowther at Phone Directory 377-8330.

SALES: P/T or F/T. Make up to \$10,000/yr. Call Mr. Trotter 374-0022 United Personnel.

14-Contracts for Sale  
Get a Tan! Girls' Contract. Priv. rm, large house. Big backyard. 375-5012.

Melior Manor Girls Contract. 8 months, July & Aug. 377-7232. Visual.

17-Unfurn. Apts.  
Hey Amigo. Victorian, restored, high ceilings, carpet, drapes, floor to ceiling windows. A/C. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 lg. liv. rm. \$200/mo. no utility. Call at a time home or after 5 pm.

COUPLES: 1 Bdrms apt. \$140. plus utilities, Pool, Sauna, laundry. 373-7108 after 12.

Take over Meadows Apt. Contract. Air conditioned. Save money. 377-5142 ext.

## MEADOWS APTS.

NOW RENTING  
See how the natural setting of these one & two bedroom units can provide your family with the finest in gracious living, club house, tennis courts, swimming pool, sauna, weight rm, billiards & more on 12 acres. See us at 520 W. 700 S. Provo or call 375-1255. You'll like what we've got.

Spacious 3 Bdrms Apt. Girls and couples only. Lrg. kitchen including dishwasher & disposal. Laundry rm. Lots of storage. No smoking or pets please. 225-7233.

2 bdrms apt. 3 bks from 1415/mo. Call 373-8391 after 5 pm.

New apts. for rent. 2 bdrms. W.D. \$80/mo. \$165/mo. Call 225-6510 after 5 pm.

10-Furn. Apts.  
Closest of all to BYU. Air cond. furn., 4-person apt. Living rm. kitchen, 2 bdrms, 2 studies, 2 bdrms. Spt-Sum. \$35/mo. plus utility. House as low as \$25/mo. with utility. Call: Cpl. ap. sum. \$35 + utility. \$60 + utility. \$75 + utility. \$90 N. Apt. 17. 375-5687.

Autumn Manor  
Apts for Summer available for men and women. \$40/mo. (800 p.m. fall) heat & lights. Couples: \$140/mo. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry room, fireplace. Air cond. 208 S. 900 E. Provo 377-1255.

2 bdrms, 4 girls. \$45/4pm. sun. & lights. \$75/mo. Fall. Carpet, Air/cond. Large bedrooms. 375-4420 at 5 or 800 4705.

CHALFONTE APTS.  
Luxury living for single men & women. \$40-550 summer, 800 fall all utilities. \$31 W. 9th N. 377-6331.

MEN Home 3 bks to Y. Free Wash/Dry. SpSu. \$34. 375-0805 or Y ext. 3174.

Vacancy for Couples. Spt-Sum. \$85/mo. 350 S. 900 E. Autumn Manor 377-1255.

Singles or marrieds apts. Good location. Center Street. Party furnished 1 and 2 bdrms. Call 377-2904.

Two girls close to campus. Free Laundry, A/C. 370. 377-1107. 941 Fir. No cars.

Metler Manor  
830 N. 100 W. Provo 374-1919

Park Plaza Apts. Contracts available for Spring/Summer. 1 Bk from campus. Heated pool, rec. rm. 900 N. 900 E. Call 375-2822.

Apts for Summer available for men and women. \$40/mo. (800 p.m. fall) heat & lights. Couples: \$140/mo. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry room, fireplace. A.C. 338 S. 900 E. Provo, 377-1255.

Singles or Couples  
2 Bedroom Furn. Apt. \$110 for Summer 374-1160  
Next to Campus Plaza

2 bdrms apt. \$160/mo. electricity. 193 N. 700 W. Call 377-4727.

Gunn-Venison Manor  
Has vacancies available! Men & women, sp. sum. \$45 & \$60/mo. Fall contracts also avail. \$60 & \$84/mo. Utility paid. off-street parking, laundry facilities. 377-3424.

Couples - Spring Summer only. \$100. 2 bdrms. 660 N. 700 E. 377-4861.

705 E. 820 N. 377-4881

## 18-Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS SPRING/SUMMER. \$30. MO. 127 bks to campus. Ldy. 225-7339 or 224-2010  
Girls-Spring/Summer. \$35. mo. Near campus. 373-2777 706 N. 9th E.

Armstrong Manor  
1 & 2 bdrms Unfurnished Apts. for couples & singles

\*Pool  
\*Laundry  
\*Utilities paid  
\*Air Conditioning

1800 N. State, Provo 375-7447  
or 377-3426

Girls 2 bdrms apt. \$55/mo. Cool basement for Summer & Fall. 1 bk from campus. 373-6840 or 373-9828.

Married Couples. Furn or unfurn. 2 bdrms. for Summer & Fall. Lovely patio & view. \$185. Util. pd. Call 373-6840 or 373-9828.

New apts. All the extras. 1 gld. bdrms. 2 gld. vacancies. Near BYU. Call 373-7164.

Couples 2-bdrms apartment for summer term only. \$125/mo. Swimming Pool, A/C, lounge, 1 bk from campus. 373-1471.

Duplex 4 new. \$60 each. Very nice. New carpet. A/C. 1121 N. 750 W. 375-0809.

4 males in private home. Close to colleges. Convenient, attractive, storage, parking. \$185. Util. pd. Call 373-6840 or 373-1481.

Girls: Big discount Summer Term. Near Y. Great Plaza. \$30 Util. pd. 373-4759.

20-Houses for Rent  
girls room for 3 in a home close to Campus. Summer. \$35/mo. 374-4700 or 489-7973. Ask for Skip Pedromoni.

Room for 6 boys in a home close to Campus. \$35/mo. Summer. 800/mo. Winter. 274-4700 or 489-7973. Ask for Skip Pedromoni.

## RAINTREE APTS. NEW FOR FALL '78

New for fall '78, Men and Women, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, dishwashers, disposals, swimming pool, recreation hall, laundry, lighted parking lot, security guards. \$80 per month including utilities.

Call 377-1511

Another fine project by the Busch Corporation. Owners and Developers of Centennial Apartments.

Provo's Best

Provo's Best

Provo's Best

Provo's Best

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Provo's Best

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Provo's Best

Provo's Best

Provo's Best

Provo's Best

## 20-Houses for Rent cont.

Large 4 bdrms home. 3 Baths, family rm, living rm, lg. kit, 2 car gar. Nice Sg. Rent or lease. \$535. Mo. No pets. BYU Strds. Close to Y. 1240 Bnwr 377-7806

3 bdrms. Home in Springville area. \$185. Mo. \$75. Deposit. 224-1109

3 bdrms home. Full barnet, garage. W.D. No pets or smoking. 788-9484.

Avail. June 28-Dec 15: 6 bdrms furn. home in Dr. Dr. Dr. \$350/mo. Half rent to childless couple needing only part of the space. 225-7751.

22-Homes for Sale  
VERY LOW DOWN \$40,000  
New Provo 3 bdrms w/garage & fireplace. Call Paul 224-3334.

MARTENSEN RLY  
NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

UNDER APPRAISAL  
Provo home w/hasement apt. Fenced yard w/veg shed & fireplace. B-B-B. small garden spot. \$35,000. Call from campus. 373-1471.

MARTENSEN RLY  
NO PLAIN JANE Custom woodwork & cedar beams. Wallpaper, up grade carpets & custom draperies set this 2 year old Provo home apart. Stylish home w/verrill landscaping (including 15 roses, flowers, garden spot) On a safe cul-de-sac lot. Low down. \$40,000. 224-3334. MARTENSEN RLY

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-4733. We repair All makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners. Heaver Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big savings. Don't pay more. Wakefields

RIGHT NEXT TO CAMPUS

Campus Plaza

Apartment

For Girls

featuring

Completely Furnished  
Large Variety Area  
Plenty of Storage Space  
Lounge/Rec. Room  
Large Laundromat

Air Conditioning  
Swimming Pool  
Gas BBQs  
Close to Shopping  
Great Branches

"Image Hair Salon"

APPLY FOR SUMMER & FALL NOW

Couples Welcome During Summer

669 E. 800 N.

374-1160

Provo's Best

Provo's Best

Provo's Best

Provo's Best

Provo's Best

Provo's Best

Provo's Best

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Provo's Best

Provo's Best

## 22-Homes for Sale cont.

MOVE IN TODAY  
Delightful 4 level family room off the kitchen w/old rock fireplace. Fenced yard, automatic garage door opener. Roughed in sauna. Near 1977 Parade of Homes. \$89,500. 224-3334.

LOOKS INVITING  
Classic used brick w/ahoke roof leads you into an immaculate 6 bdrms w/fall living room, 2 fireplaces, family room. Set off with terrific landscaping. Cedar fencing & great neighborhood. \$79,500. 224-3334.

MARTENSEN RLY  
Excellent Opportunity For Sale: Stairland University. M.A. 1950. Good Income. Low Overhead. Available Immed. 375-5956.

26-Lots & Acreage  
Affordable land for the small investor. Call 224-1637.

28-Miscellaneous for Sale  
UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of roll and fabric at 1/2 price. Fabre Center 783 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-4733. We repair All makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners. Heaver Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big savings. Don't pay more. Wakefields

RENT A CAR  
Rent a car and travel. Call 374-1301.

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## Serve Directory

### Carpent Cleaning

STREAM any two rooms. \$14.00. Sofa & love seat \$25.95. Ward Bros. Carpet Care. 374-1600

CHRISTENSEN CREATIONS  
Wedding invitations, food, decorations, dinners, parties. Our specialty-Dutch or Danish. Will be there from Order to Richfield. Reasonably priced. 28 N. 100 E. Moreau. U. 438-8671.

Cosmetics  
MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

Entertainment  
Pro. SQ. DANCE CALLING. For Western Parties. 375-6889 or 377-0450.

LIVEN up your party w/oured escape artist & mentalist! Member of Society of Western Magicians! Good rates. Fantastic entertainment. 374-9024.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

LAST WEEK MY MOTHER SAID TO ME "EUDORA, I THINK YOU SHOULD GO TO SUMMER CAMP!"

SO HERE I AM IN THE WILDERNESS

IT'S NOT TOO BAD, YOU MAY EVEN LIKE IT.

SO I'LL ASK YOU THE SAME THING I ASKED HER

WHAT IF I GET EATEN BY AN ANTELOPE?

### Entertainment cont.

DISCO-4. Four-Channel Disco for parties. Kent Leeper, 151, 375-4867.

Floral  
JAYLYNN'S Silk Flower Specialist 375-4154

Jewelry & Repair  
EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bulbless & Case Jewels. 19 North Union. 373-1379

Photography  
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY. Wed. 5pm-Portrait Specialists. Call for our reasonable prices. Independent Photo. 377-4497.

Piano Tuning  
Piano Tuning Special \$25 for students & faculty. Meier Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582

Shoe Repair  
BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424

TV & Stereo Repair  
PROFESSIONAL TV Repairs to all makes TV, radio, stereo, phone, tape. All work guaranteed! Suite 111 in Continental Plaza. 250 W. Center, Provo. 375-5500.

Typing  
Professional Typing. Good rates. The Home Office. 377-2232. 657 N. 900 W.

Let me help you with all your typing needs. IBM electric. Call Merlene at 225-623



Ads...Work!

52-Mobile Homes

SPACES Available w/utl. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp Grounds 377-4033

45 x 8 ft. Mobile Home. Close to campus. Storage shed. \$2,600. 377-3577.

72 Van Dyke 14x65. Carpeted, electric, heating, a/c. \$10,900. 489-4246, 489-7749.

10 x 55 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, range, fridge, drapes, carpet throughout, covered porch, best aluminum skirting. Set up in good Orem park. \$3,900. Financing avail. 225-8308, 225-9798 or Sandy 1-255-0228.

73 Bainbridge 12X56 w/bed, new whet & dryer. Partly furnished. \$6,900. 375-7442

58-Used Cars

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

73 Toyota Station Wagon. Low miles. Nice car. \$1,985 or offer. Call 377-6995 or 224-0322

73 Dodge Colt. Fun, sporty car. Incl stereo & many extras. Details 375-4823.

71 Chevy Kinswood Wagon. Engine 300, PS, PB, AC. Good radio \$700. AL 377-4587

74 Porche 914. Appearance group. Air, AM-FM cassette. Very clean. \$3,500 377-9828.

64 Pinto wagon, great condition, new radials. AC. Below book. Must sell 374-6953.

71 Ford Galaxie 500, PS, PB, AC. New brakes, tires, carpets, seats, tune up. Leaving town must sell quick. \$550/offer. 377-7882.

1968 Sunbeam Tiger V8. Good condition. \$2,000. Call after 4 PM. 377-4065.

77 Grand Prix. 14,000 mi. Heavily loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,650. 375-4903.

74 Camaro. Air, AM/FM 8-track. \$3,500. Must sell. 377-7794. Denise.

For Sale 1970 Le Mans Pontiac. Excel. Cond., \$1,000. 374-9209 after 5.

76 Fiat 128. Midnight blue, like new, blue book price \$2,525. Our price \$2,195. 30 mpg. Call 225-4722 or see at 394 S. 400 E. Orem

73 Toyota Station Wagon. Call 377-6923 or 224-0322.

1966 Ford Galaxie. 4 dr. AC, radio, good body. Needs work. \$1,500. 375-2645. 5 p.m.

1974 Gremlin. Auto Trans. 6 cyl. Lpg. rack. Excel cond. 779-8185.

1971 Toyota Corona MK II. Excel cond. New paint, tires, air, cd. 4 speed. \$855. 224-0322.

Porche 914. AM-FM Cassette, must sell. \$2,095. Call 224-0322.

Great Buy! 1973 Toyota Corolla Deluxe 2 dr. Excel Cond \$1,195. 224-0322.

'68 Datsun 510, 4 dr., 4-speed, 800, 120 W. 178, Orem. 224-2044.

Y mobile unit

Vet checks animals daily

By GINA D. FOCOSI  
Universe Staff Writer

There is a parking stall behind the Widtsoe building that even A sticker holders can never use. It belongs to BYU's Animal Science Mobile Veterinary Unit.

Resident veterinarian Dr. Keith H. Hoopes travels daily administering to animals on the BYU farms consisting of 640 acres of university-owned land.

The swine, dairy and beef cattle, sheep horses and poultry are all serviced by the mobile unit.

The unit — an old Chevrolet truck — has a refrigeration and heating unit to keep medicines at necessary temperatures. With the equipment carried in the unit, including medicine, stomach pumps, surgical instruments and antiseptics, the workers "can be ready for major surgery in five minutes," Hoopes said.

Now the prepared unit makes daily checks on the BYU farms and also functions as a learning experience for students in the animal science classes. Animal Science 312 is a formal laboratory class which gives students practical experience working on BYU farms.

The students are taught preventative medicine and animal first aid.

Hoopes said because of this practical experience at BYU, when graduates apply to veterinary schools they "always do well."

BYU's veterinary program requires rigid exposure to livestock, Hoopes said, and they assisted on such major operations as caesarean sections on cows.

"Having the students help gives them practical as well as theoretical experience."

While helping on the "rounds" of the farms, students practice diagnostic medicine with poultry and treat other animals on the basis of their sickness. They learn the care of animals, including correct feeding methods, dehorning, breeding, immunization, giving vitamins and other basics.

Students who are involved in the program are there for different reasons.

Cindy Elliott works at the poultry lab taking care of the hens. "My father owns dairy farms at home in Texas, but I'm in animal science because I enjoy it."

"All the milk, cheese, and ice cream used in cafeterias on campus comes from the dairy herd," Hoopes said. "We produce 18,000 pounds of milk each day."

The production of different products helps pay for the unit's equipment, which is used strictly on BYU farms.

The unit itself is a commercial one similar to those used across the country. It was developed and received from Fort Dodge, Iowa to take care of BYU's animals.

Only in the case of an emergency are other veterinarians called to assist.

Hoopes recalled an incident when a valuable horse suffered a severe fracture. "We called in another vet as a consultant. He had more equipment than we do and aided both myself and the students involved."

Who decides if an animal is too sick to save? "In the case of humans, we always try to save lives, but in the case of animals, it becomes a matter of economics. Experience tells when it's better to save an animal or not."

Dead animals other than dogs or cats are not useless, however. Whether a BYU animal or an animal found on the street, they are brought to Kuhn's, a by-products firm, where they can be processed for animal feeds, soaps and cosmetics.

It is there also where Hoopes, president of the Edgemont Stake, performs autopsies on these animals. "Autopsies are a great learning tool," he said, "they always help us in one way or another."

All in an average day's work — from 1 to 6 p.m., sampling blood, doing an autopsy, checking "his" animals, Hoopes enjoys his work.



Dr. Keith H. Hoopes examines a horse as part of his daily rounds to BYU farms in mobile vet unit.

Reverend chosen over Anita Bryant

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern Baptists voted decisively Tuesday against making Anita Bryant their first vice president, thus denying her a new platform for her drive against homosexual rights laws.

Miss Bryant, an entertainer who led the fight to repeal a homosexual rights bill in Dade County, Fla., was defeated for the vice presidency by the Rev. Doug Watterson of Knoxville, Tenn., 6,807 votes to 3,273 at the Southern Baptist Convention's largest gathering ever.

It still was possible that Miss Bryant could win the second vice presidency. But the Rev. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio, Texas, who was re-elected to a second year term as the denomination's president, said having Miss Bryant as a vice president would "complicate our communications. She has been identified with only one issue in the public mind, and Southern Baptists are involved in far more issues."

He noted that the Southern Baptists in 1977 called homosexuality "deviate moral behavior," condemned the campaign for its legal and social acceptance and specifically praised Miss Bryant for her "courageous stand" against it.

She had drawn thunderous applause in an appearance before Baptist ministers Sunday night, while homosexuals demonstrated against her outside Atlanta's World Congress Center.

In nominating Miss Bryant for the first vice presidency, the Rev. Gene Russell of Angleton, Texas, said he had obtained her agreement to serve in a telephone call.

Earlier, Allen had told the convention's opening session that Christianity may be on the verge of a major period of growth.



'Dinosaur Jim' unearths new fossils.

Moab dig yields hopping dinosaur

Fossil bones of two unique dinosaurs — one that hopped around and one that had a fin on its back — have been uncovered near Moab.

Dr. James A. Jensen, world-renowned paleontologist from BYU, has discovered parts of more than a dozen unknown dinosaurs in a quarry overlooking Arches National Park in southeastern Utah.

Jensen and his crew uncovered a long, slender rear leg bone which appeared to fit onto a lower leg bone discovered earlier. He said the bones were not found connected, but "if they do go together as I suspect, then we have discovered hopping dinosaur." No such creature had been discovered previously in sediments of this age, he said.

Because Jensen has found fossil bones in the quarry still connected to each other, he hopes to find more of the strange hopping creature before the end of his digging season, about July 1.

The quarry was opened to Jensen and his crew this spring because of vandalism by illegal collectors who have already destroyed some fossil material at the site.

"Because more than 100 feet of the bone deposit has been destroyed by vandals before the quarry was opened, we may never find some of the missing parts of the strange new dinosaurs being uncovered," Jensen said.

"Most people who dig in such deposits are unaware that they are destroying the remains of prehistoric animals completely unknown to man," he said.

Papers of showman Ted Mack donated to Y

The papers of Ted Mack, veteran emcee, showman and talent scout who died two years ago, have been given to the Harold B. Lee Library by his wife, Marguerite.

The collection includes programs, photographs, some correspondence and memorabilia of Mack's half-century entertainment career as producer of the long-running "Original Amateur Hour" on radio with Major Bowes and later the TV host on "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour."

"We loved Utah so much on our frequent visits there. I know Ted would have been pleased with the decision to place his papers at BYU," said Mrs. Mack.

Dennis Rowley, curator of the library's division of archives and manuscripts, said, "We are pleased to preserve the Ted Mack Papers at BYU. The name of Ted Mack has always been synonymous with clean, high quality entertainment, with education and with opportunity for American youth, especially disadvantaged youth."

Mack, born William Edward Maguiness in Greeley, Colo., in 1904, earned money for college by playing the saxophone in a local orchestra while studying law and commerce in school, but became so involved in music that he left school to play on the road with Ben Pollack's band. Some of the other band members at that time were Bix Beiderbecke, Red Nichols, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman.

In Los Angeles, Mack introduced vaudeville acts and conducted the pit orchestra at a local theatre in the late 1920's. As one of the few "talking" orchestra leaders, Mack began to appear all across the United States and Canada.

In the mid-1930's, while conducting the orchestra at MGM studios in Hollywood, Mack was tapped by radio music personality Major Bowes as his first assistant in the talent selection for Bowes' highly

successful radio program, the "Original Amateur Hour."

Mack later took over the reins of the program when Bowes passed away in 1949. He pioneered early television that same year when he inaugurated "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour." Through the many years of this long-running, increasingly popular program from radio in 1935 to the last TV show in 1970, it is estimated that Mack auditioned more than 1.5 million performers, of whom many, including Frank Sinatra, later rose to stardom as professionals.

Mack's civic accomplishments included the establishment of the Ted Mack Foundation for Young Americans. He often staged charity broadcasts together with military shows during World War II and Korea.

Two awards for young, aspiring performers were

established in Ted Mack's name. The Annual Ted Mack Award for Excellence in 1967 and the Ted Mack TV Award, begun in 1973.

He died at 72 in 1976. His wife resides in Irvington, N.Y.

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# The Universe



Brigham Young University

## OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

### Ordination revelation a monumental one

Friday the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced a revelation which we believe will go down in history as one of the most important since the days of Adam and Eve. God has spoken, through His servants, that henceforth His Holy Priesthood will be given to "every faithful, worthy man...without regard for race or color."

The Lord made known His will to the First Presidency after they had "pleaded long and earnestly" for Divine guidance in the Upper room of the Temple in Salt Lake City.

Now that God has spoken on the subject, it is up to people everywhere — particularly Latter-day Saints — to implement the precepts that lie behind such an outpouring of Heavenly love. In the past, there have been a few Latter-day Saints, hopefully only a handful, who have looked upon the Church's old doctrine as an excuse to treat blacks as "second class citizens." To them, the "curse of Cain" made blacks inferior, and thus were fed the fires of racial discrimination.

But all that is now in the past. God has instructed us that all men can enjoy all of His blessings, including His priesthood and Holy Temple ordinances. And many times in the past He has given us the formula on how we are to treat our fellow men, including blacks, browns, whites, orientals and all shades in between:

*By persuasion, by long suffering, by gentleness and meekness, and by love unfeigned;*

*By kindness, and pure knowledge, which shall greatly enlarge the soul without hypocrisy, and without guile —*

*Reproving betimes with sharpness, when moved upon by the Holy Ghost; and then showing forth afterwards an increase of love toward him whom thou hast reproved, lest he esteem thee to be his enemy;*

*That he may know that thy faithfulness is stronger than the cords of death.*

Doctrine and Covenants 121: 41-44.

Friday's revelation — which now literally opens the door for Mormons to preach the Gospel "to every nation, kindred, tongue and people" — is also a clear indication that time is getting short before the Second Coming of Jesus Christ. The Lord will return, as the Scriptures tell us, "like a thief in the night." Undoubtedly, this great event will come just like the latest revelation — perhaps on a quiet, lazy Friday during Spring Semester, or at some other unexpected day in time.

The revelation giving the priesthood to blacks is the first such public proclamation since President Wilford Woodruff's Manifesto in 1889-90 ended polygamy among the Mormons.

For the faculty, staff and students at BYU, the announcement of a revelation of this importance is time for close, personal introspection...time for us to reaffirm our support of President Spencer W. Kimball as prophet, seer and revelator of Christ's Church on earth...a time to heed the advice and warnings of our General Authorities...a time to get our houses in order by keeping God's commandments and dedicating ourselves to being better servants in His vineyard.

### Y's and Wherefores writer calls for new amendment

All right, I'm not going to take any more of this. If people are going to clamor so much about equal rights for women, then I think we need one more amendment to the constitution — a Fat Rights Amendment.

The FRA would open up avenues of opportunity not now afforded to the overweight — the right to buy their styles in any store — be it a high society or a head shop.

As it is now, fat people are restricted to stores specializing in "clothes for the big man," or occasionally stumbling across some long-forgotten retail stashed away in the bargain basement of an aging department store.

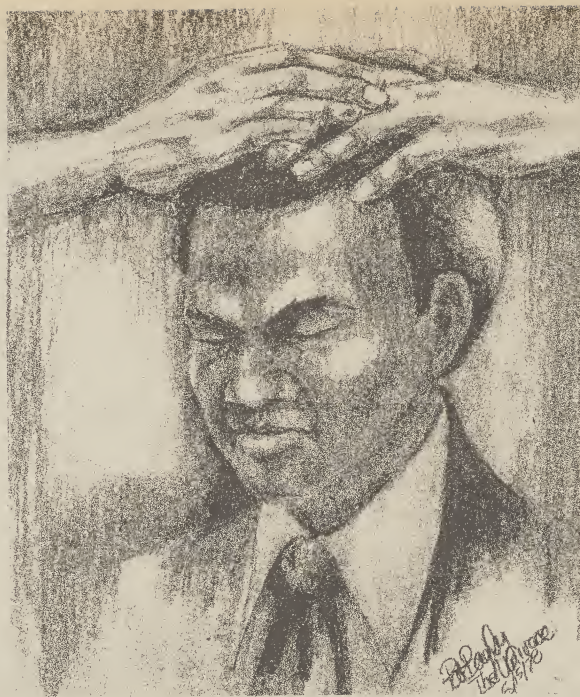
Why the FRA would also help those who were trying to seek jobs in the business world, where fat people are discriminated against regularly without regard to their competence.

With the FRA I could walk in peace down the road without some cowboy hat-clad teeny-bopper yelling out "Hey Lardo" every ten minutes. I could buy my size 13-D shoes in almost any shoe store and find shirts that were tapered the right way, the way my body wants to taper. I could go to the show without worrying about getting stuck in the seats, for all seats would have to be a certain width under the FRA.

Ah, yes, the FRA would create a heaven for heavies — a world where thin may be in, but fat's where it's at.

There's only one problem with such an amendment — now I'm losing weight, and I'd be losing my rights, too.

—Daryl Gibson  
Universe Editorial Writer



Every faithful, worthy man in the Church may receive the Holy Priesthood... The First Presidency

### Guest editorial

## Arts editorial 'perplexing'

Blair Howell's editorial appearing June 8, entitled "Quality needed in Mormon art" is genuinely perplexing. The man rails that there shouldn't be even such a thing as "Mormon" art and then calls for higher quality in Mormon art as if it were simply a matter of executive decision.

Although I share certain ideas Howell expresses and support the idea that there is a long way yet to go, it is important to note that we have also come a very long way in a very short time.

Outside of Brigham Young's day, theater in the Mormon society has never been as healthy and vigorous as it is today. There are no less than four major musicals by Mormon authors premiering this summer along with several revivals. What did we have six years ago? What was our choice?

To those who have been considering this situation for years, Howell's observations seem somewhat oversimplified and naive. Most people can see (though some cannot — and this is part of the problem) that the quality of Mormon art can and should be improved.

To those of us laboring in the world of theater, whatever our critical estimations of their work might be, we can certainly take off our hats to Carol Lynn Pearson and Doug Stewart, who have turned on their flashlights and showed us that indeed there is a market out there. Their works have done more than any editorial or ranting review to commence the amazing growth and vitality we witness in our theater today.

### Readers comment

## Security, editorial draw letters

### Dissidents wrong

Editor:  
Comments of the Mormon dissidents following the Black priesthood revelation remind me of the old saying "A fly sat on a chariot wheel and said

"what a dust do I raise!"

—Gustive O. Larson  
Provo

### Public support needed

Editor:  
Who is responsible for mediocrity in "Mormon" artistic endeavors?

I concur with Blair Howell's opinion (June 8) that what is advertised as "Mormon Art" is usually insipid, but I do not believe that the majority of Mormon producers enjoy capitalizing on mediocrity.

Mormon artists are forced to run the artistic gamut. Either they please the unsophisticated Mormon public, or they please themselves and others who are capable of recognizing good art.

What made "Fires of the Mind," "Stone Tables," "Huebner" and "The Redeemer," excellent artistic accomplishments? There were two essential ingredients: conflict — a highly controversial battle between forces that cannot be clearly defined as good or evil and characterization — an accurate portrayal of prophets, martyrs and heroic church leaders as they please themselves and others who are capable of recognizing good art.

What made "Fires of the Mind," "Stone Tables," "Huebner" and "The Redeemer," excellent artistic accomplishments? There were two essential ingredients: conflict — a highly controversial battle between forces that cannot be clearly defined as good or evil and characterization — an accurate portrayal of prophets, martyrs and heroic church leaders as they please themselves and others who are capable of recognizing good art.

The average Mormon audience has been educated into thinking that opposing ideas and actions can and must be classified as right vs. wrong and that great men were all perfect. Conflict and accurate characterizations unsettle most Mormon audience members; and for that reason, excellent artistic accomplishments are rejected.

Even a Mormon artist must live. You cannot make a living in art in Utah unless you cater to the unsophisticated majority — artists rarely have enough money to support each other.

If Mormons are ever going to consistently create on a level of artistic excellence, the audience must learn to pay for it with money as well words.

—Russell Gordon Card

### Instant authority?

Editor:  
It never ceases to amaze me how when some editorial writers get a pencil behind their ear and a typewriter in front of them they turn into "instant authorities."

I refer to Blair Howell's comments on Mormon art. His point is well taken and I concur with some of the views stated. However, to take all the productions listed in the editorial and throw them onto one ticket, labeled "Over-glamorized roadshows" is unjustified.

"Take, for example, "III Nephi." Although the stage was simple and the script not entirely original (most of it was taken right out of the Book of Mormon), a lesson on faith and true Godly prayer has never been more powerfully taught to me than in "III Nephi."

Broadway won't appreciate the production, but it made a lasting impression on me. Yes, it's too bad more quality scripture-based dramas haven't appeared.

I haven't seen all the productions listed in Howell's article (I have a feeling he hasn't either), consequently I don't qualify myself to comment further. But please, editors, before you take another cheap shot at something "of good report or praiseworthy," check it out first.

—Scott Magnusson  
Torrance, Calif.

### Students not deadbeats

Editor:  
On June 12, 1978, Channel 5 KSL-TV (the same story ran earlier in the Daily Universe) presented a news program concerning the increase of check writing by BYU students. It was noted that this is a grave problem to merchants in the Provo area.

We are aware that bad check writing is on the increase, but the biggest problem in the Provo area is not with

## Black ordination sign of increase in racial tolerance

The announcement by the LDS First Presidency of a revelation extending the priesthood to blacks has excited wide-spread speculation among members. Why did the revelation come at this time? A number of theories have been advanced by those of us who are presumptuously to second guess the Almighty.

Some say it has to do with the building and accelerated missionary work in the black community. Others would determine the timing of the revelation by the fact that it was 20 or 25 years ago. The world is

Predictably, President Kimball has about the details of the revelation. While in Hawaii, the prophet told the revelation came because "it's a different time and it's a different world."

That statement may lend support to theory. Maybe members of the black community before now to hold the priesthood, but in general were not ready to accept

For years, men like Ruffin Bridgforth have been faithful to church and community. They have been seen as Mormons as bishops or elders quorum

The civil rights movement of the 1960s distrust among church members. Many of the American black community reacted negatively to the march. Martin Luther King was a communist by right-wing groups' suggestion.

Confusion about civil rights movement from President Hugh B. Brown, 1963 general conference. "It is a man person or group of persons to deny the right to gainful employment, to opportunity, and to every privilege of life declared."

Fear and mistrust intensified. There were rumors that blacks were in Lake to disrupt general conference though they were, the rumors fostered "us against them." The First Presidency condemned the formation of vigilante

Left-wing extremists did not help. Rubin, the celebrated hippie, asserted "integrate the Mormon Church or we will integrate actions of black militants during athletic contests dismally everywhere."

It may seem incredible that the Lord to withhold the priesthood from race. But parallels may be found in the

The Word of Wisdom as originally not binding upon the people because of inability to live it. Even after Brigham declared it a commandment, it was obeyed by even faithful members.

Things have cooled down considerably. Turbulent '60s Church members have by the stories of Alan Cherry and other authorities today include European and American Indian, all of whom have welcomed by the members. The time of the recent revelation.

Bridgforth put it well when he said have perhaps reached a state of tranquility.

Universe Editor



Boyley The Universe